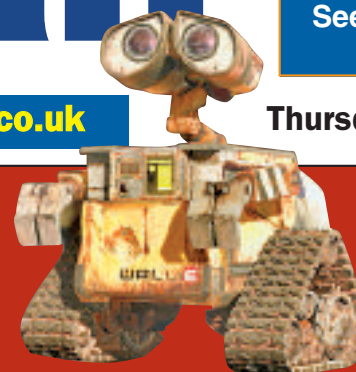


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STOP THE ROT

Thousands of residents sign up against fortnightly waste collections

More than 5,000 residents have signed a petition against Kingston Council introducing fortnightly rubbish collections from September.

The petition, organised by Kingston Conservatives, was due to be presented at a meeting of full council on Tuesday night.

Despite the Conservatives calling in the decision in April, the Liberal Democrat administration decided to push ahead with plans to introduce weekly recycling collections and fortnightly residual waste collections after a trial in Berrylands.

The council forecasts the controversial scheme will double recycling rates in the borough from 24 to 48 per cent and cut back on the amount of waste being sent to landfill.

Derek Osbourne, the leader of Kingston Council, said having weekly rubbish and recycling collections would cost tax payers £600,000 extra a year, equal to a 1 per cent council tax rise.

However, Conservative leader Councillor Howard Jones said was "astounded" at the strength of feeling against the plans.

"I went out last week and someone at every single house that opened the door signed the petition," he said.

"That's a pretty powerful public display of dissatisfaction at the plans. People pay a huge amount of council tax in Kingston and want to keep their services."

"Hopefully the Liberal Democrats will now listen to public opinion and reconsider their proposals."

Sutton Council introduced fortnightly refuse collections in 1999 but reverted back to weekly collections in 2001, stating a petition did "influence the deci-

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sion". Coun Jones is urging Kingston Liberal Democrats to follow suit.

Andrew Hawkins, of Golfside Close, New Malden, signed the petition last week.

He said: "We pay a colossal level of council tax and we don't want rubbish sitting in bins for a fortnight."

"We are a household of two adults and three children and we generate a lot of waste that cannot be recycled."

We live next to a golf course which is already a haven for foxes and vermin - this is just going to exacerbate the problem."

Coun Osbourne accused the Conservatives of "drawing out the issue" by presenting a petition after the contract has already been signed.

He said: "Effectively, Kingston will still have a weekly collection because far more can be recycled under the new scheme and there will be less residual waste to collect."

"All the evidence shows us that this method increases recycling rates because the incentive to recycle will be higher which will make us a more sustainable borough."

"But if we have weekly rubbish and recycling collections, that incentive to recycle will be removed, more waste will be sent to landfill and we will end up paying more landfill tax."

Coun Osbourne said the petition would be sent to the executive in September for consideration.

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Killer's appeal thrown out

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One of the teenagers who killed Kingston University student Evren Anil has had an appeal to reduce his sentence rejected.

Patrick Rowe, 17, of Tottenham, appeared at the High Court last Thursday in a bid to get his sentence of four years detention slashed.

He was sentenced at the Old Bailey in March along with 16-year-old Dejon Thompson from Thornton Heath for the manslaughter of Mr Anil, 23.

At London's Criminal Appeal Court on July 10, Rowe's lawyers argued his sentence was too harsh for manslaughter caused by one punch.

But the argument was rejected by Lord Justice Latham who dismissed Rowe's application to appeal.

Mr Anil, of Hancock Road, Upper Norwood, was sitting with his sister Elif at traffic lights in her car in Central Hill, Upper Norwood, on August 5 last year when Rowe threw a half-chewed Lion bar through the vehicle's window.

When he challenged the pair, Rowe produced a 4in knife and punched Mr Anil, who had gained a first class degree in computer science at Kingston University, to the ground.

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The plans for 61 homes, three businesses and a pub on Ewell Road, were deemed too dense, out of character, and did not include enough family homes, attracting the "transient type" who commute into London and do not integrate into the community, it was claimed.

Dozens of residents opposing the development turned out at the South of the Borough neighbourhood meeting on Wednesday, July 9, to tell of their worries over garden grabbing and being overlooked.

All five councillors on the panel spoke out against the development, despite it getting support from council planning officers.

Councillor Rob Lee said: "This gets the thumbs down from me.

"It's not right for Tolworth. We need more three and four bedroom houses, not 29 one-bedroom rabbit hutch apartments."

Councillor Ian Reid raised concerns over whether the current infrastructure could cope with such a large development.

Councillor Rolson Davies added: "These will be used as a second home or as a base to get a school place in the bor-

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ough."

The site, formerly a Harvester pub, was bought by local property developers CNM estates in April 2007, the same company which built Charter Quay in Kingston and Surbiton Plaza.

Managing Director Wahid Samady said he was surprised at the "brutal" reaction from the councillors and was keen to defend the project, which has been 12 months in the making.

He said: "The reason we have a high proportion of one-bedroom flats is because in the current market it is more affordable for young couples who need to start somewhere."

He said there were 14 three or four bedroom homes and all of the flats were spacious, many with study space.

At three storeys plus roof space, he claimed it was no higher than nearby Twyford parade in Ewell Road, and no denser than Charter Quay or Surbiton Plaza.

A decision over whether to grant planning permission will be made at the council's development control meeting on July 23.

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Ukidokan: Benny Urquidez shows off his skills

'The Jet' brings martial arts to Surbiton

A martial arts legend came to showcase his skills in Surbiton last weekend.

Benny "The Jet" Urquidez has starred with Jackie Chan, holds nine black belts and has created his own martial art style, ukidokan, which means a way of life.

The seminar was held at Surbiton's Martial Art Academy, Victoria Road, on July 12 and was one of only four taking place across the country when Urquidez was in the UK to film a new movie.

Surbiton instructor Hollie Phillips said: "Everyone has seen

his films or heard his name, and he teaches Bruce Lee's daughters so it was great for the instructors to train with him.

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Ready to roll: The Streetcar scheme aims to save residents time and money

Innovative car hire scheme gets in gear

by ALITA HOWE

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Imagine being able to walk out of your house, jump in a car and not have to worry about MOTs, services, repairs or the spiralling petrol costs.

With the cost of running a car climbing by the week, an innovative car club scheme is being launched in Surbiton which will help save the pennies and give the planet a helping hand as well.

The borough's first on-street car club will be launched in Claremont Road, Surbiton, on July 21, allowing residents and businesses to hire a car by the hour.

The scheme will be operated by Streetcar, which already has off-street schemes running in North Kingston, Norbiton and New Malden.

People wishing to use the scheme register online, pay a annual fee and then pay an hourly rate to use a new Volkswagen Polo at £3.95, or a Golf for £5.95.

The hourly rate covers all insurance and maintenance costs as well as the first 30 miles of fuel.

The scheme was organised by Kingston Council's road safety and travel awareness team, who have been rigorously planning the scheme for over a year, ensuring that special permits were organised for the two cars and proper signs and road markings were in place.

It is hoped to expand the scheme to eight cars within a year.

Kingston Council's executive member for transport, Councillor Bob Steed, said: "The council is delighted to be able to introduce an on-street car club scheme in the borough.

"Not only will this give residents greater transport choices, but it can help cut local conges-

tion, parking problems and carbon emissions by reducing overall levels of car ownership and use."

There will be a demonstration of the cars at a launch event at Surbiton station at 8am on Wednesday, July 23.

If you have any comments about car clubs in the borough, contact the council's road safety and travel awareness team on 020 8547 5865 or at travel.awareness@rbk.kingston.gov.uk.

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Pub Watch chairman Ian Taylorson was due to launch this year's awards at the Kings Tun, Clarence Street, on Wednesday as part of a package of measures to promote safe and sensible drinking culture.

Licensed premises will be judged in two categories - best pub and best club/late-night venue - with qualities rewarded highly last year including comprehensive staff training, first-aiders and paramedics on duty and initiatives to deter drink-driving.

Roy Taylor, chairman of the Safer Kingston Partnership, said: "These initiatives are designed to work in parallel to help reduce alcohol related crime and injury, attract a more diverse customer base and increase positive perceptions of Kingston town centre."

Businesses have until August 15 to apply to this year's scheme, with the final award ceremony to be held in October.

More details are available at bbnuk.com.



Man fined over drugs

A Surbiton man who was caught by police trying to throw his drugs stash over a fence has been given a 12-month community order.

Francisco Songo, 21, of the YMCA, Victoria Road, was stopped by officers in Oakhill Path, Surbiton, on April 26 where he was found with 11 wraps of herbal cannabis and £250. He scuffled with police and tried to throw the drugs over a fence but was arrested and the drugs were recovered. A search of his YMCA room found more cannabis and a set of scales.

At Kingston Magistrates' Court on July 10, Songo was also ordered to pay £70 costs. The drugs were ordered to be destroyed.

Newspaper bans sex ads

by GHGHHGH

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came the move.

Ruth Dearnley from Stop The Traffik said: "Stop the Traffik welcomes this stance Newsquest has taken in recognising the potential within the sex industry for the exploitation of trafficked people."

"We hope this encourages local authorities, businesses and enforcement agencies to work together within their communities to stop the traffik."

And a spokesman for the Salvation Army, which has also worked to reduce sex trafficking in the community, added: "We are thrilled at Newsquest's decision to pull adverts for adult services in their publications."

"The link between these ad-

verts and the supply of trafficked women to meet these demands has been well documented, and we would like to see other publications now following this example.

"This issue is not one that can or should be brushed under the carpet, and we hope that this bold step by Newsquest will raise awareness of the issue and the importance of taking action on behalf of those who are voiceless."

A spokesman from Croydon Community Against Trafficking said: "The Croydon Community Against Trafficking has been campaigning passionately to reduce the demand for trafficked women in Croydon and neighbouring boroughs for almost three years."

"A big focus has always been the role of the media, such as

newspapers, in cutting off demand to reduce 'supply' of the women who are being enslaved in our town.

"After thousands of letters and the shouts of a loud and concerned community, Newsquest and their local papers have responded in a brilliant way."

"We are pleased that Newsquest have had the boldness to lead in an industry that has historically been complicit in the trafficking of women by allowing these victims to be sold via adult adverts in their family publications."

"We hope that the other newspapers in our borough, who have otherwise entirely ignored their readers calls for justice, will follow the example now set by Newsquest and the local newspapers it publishes."

NEW MINISTER: Rev Johnny Pozzo took over ministerial duties at New Malden Baptist Church on July 1 in anticipation of an exciting period of redevelopment of the church buildings. The 43-year-old minister succeeds Rev Scott Williamson, who will be leaving with wife Anjanette and children Jessica and Samuel in August to work with BMS World Mission in Peru.

CHURCH BARBECUE: Members of New Malden Methodist Church made the most of the glorious sunshine by raising more than £260 for charity at an annual church barbecue recently. Churchgoers Alan Clarke, David Knowles and David Wallis sweltered over food for about 80 people at the event, with the proceeds going to Meeting Point charities.

TANKS FOR THE WARNING: Dozy drivers who break down after running out of petrol were warned at the weekend of the perils of having an empty tank. Highways Agency staff at Chessington World of Adventures on Saturday said last year almost 2,900 people in the South East ran out of fuel on motorways.



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Regatta attracts thousands to river

Kingston Regatta rowed into town last weekend and a packed enclosure saw more than 1,000 competitors compete in some 200 races.

The regatta marked the launch of the Kingston river celebrations and Kingston Rowing Club, celebrating its 150th anniversary, won the prestigious senior men's eights race.

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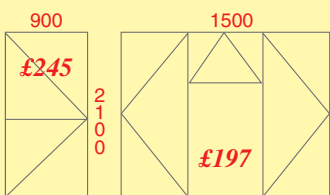
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Diana Award handed to schoolgirl with cancer

A schoolgirl who has been bravely fighting cancer for nearly a year has been honoured with a Diana Award by TV's Esther Rantzen.

The Diana Award is a prestigious accolade given to young people who have made a difference to other people's lives. Like many 16-year-olds, Hannah Johns has just done her GCSEs, but is otherwise quite outstanding.

by **RICHARD BUDDEN**

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In November last year, she was diagnosed with Ewing sarcoma of the hip, an extremely rare form of cancer, and is nearing the end of months of intensive chemotherapy.

Despite endless treatment and operations, which left her ill and feeling very drained,

Hannah, from West Molesey, did a huge amount for Momentum, a Kingston hospital charity looking after very sick children.

She has also designed a thank you card to be sent to donors.

Hannah said she was really pleased and surprised to win the award, handed over at the University of Westminster on July 10, after being nominated

by her head of year at school.

She described her charity activities as not really work, but like "helping a friend". She said that the charity had been important to her during her illness, by being "really encouraging" and helping her "keep her mind off things".

Hannah will speak publicly about life as a teenager with cancer for Momentum's 5th anniversary next year.



Diana Award: Esther Rantzen and Hannah Johns

'Stunned by response'

Richmond Park MP Susan Kramer has reacted angrily to a statement made last week by Ruth Kelly, Secretary of State for Transport, on the future expansion of Heathrow.

In a Commons speech, Mrs Kelly said the decision on expansion at Heathrow – which was expected in August – would now be made before the end of the year, as analysing consultation responses would "take some more time to complete".

Mrs Kramer said: "Reading between the lines, it

seems that the Government has been stunned by the strength of feeling on this issue.

"Communities of every socio-economic group and ethnicity have united in opposing these destructive plans for Heathrow expansion."

John Stewart, chairman of pressure group Heathrow Association for the Control of Aircraft Noise (Hacan), said: "It is a sign that the Government's case for expansion remains very shaky indeed."

Bread pudding bike ride

A bread pudding ride has been organised by Kingston Cycling Campaign this weekend.

The 30-mile ride will start at 10.30am in the Market Place by the Queen Anne statue.

It will include a stop off at a pub for lunch and a tea stop to

enjoy a slice of bread pudding.

For more information, call John Dunn on 020 8397 1875 or email johndunn@blueyonder.co.uk.

For all the latest environmental stories, see page 17 of this week's Green Guardian.

Scout friends reunited

Former members of Hook Scout Group can catch up with old friends at its 85th birthday party on Saturday, July 19.

The scout hut in Verona

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On the mend: Dollar is recovering at a horse welfare centre

Cruel horse owner gets five months

A Worcester Park man who let a chronically lame horse suffer for days without veterinary treatment was sentenced to five months in prison, suspended for two years, at Redhill Magistrates' Court.

Sales was found guilty of animal cruelty at the same court on June 5 after failing to turn up to face charges of neglecting Dollar, a lame one-year-old colt.

The 54-year-old from Browning Avenue also received a life ban on keeping all animals, a deprivation order preventing Dollar from

by **MIKE DIDYMUS**

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being returned to him, and was ordered to pay £1,000 costs.

Ted Barnes, World Horse Welfare's field officer, described Dollar as "clearly in a lot of pain" when he arrived at a location in Eastbourne Road, Blindley Heath, following a call from Liz Wheeler of the RSPCA on August 28 last year.

He said: "Dollar was standing on three legs and had an open wound

on his near hind leg, which had swollen to three times its normal size.

"In time, we hope to see Dollar make a full recovery and will be looking for a new, caring home for him in due course.

"We're pleased with the sentence Mr Sales has received and hope it sends a strong message to everyone that horse neglect and cruelty will not be tolerated by the courts."

Dollar has now undergone two operations and is recovering at the World Horse Welfare Centre in

OAPs rewarded with a wheely nice minibus

Kingston's frail and elderly have seen the generosity of their generation come full circle, after receiving a minibus from the charitable hospital that residents helped kick-start 50 years ago.

The keys to the £55,000 minibus, which is designed for use by elderly and disabled people, were handed over to Richmond and Kingston Accessible Transport (RaKAT) by the New Victoria Medical Foundation (NVMF) earlier this month.

The foundation was created last year following the sale of its namesake hospital, which was built in Coombe Manor in 1958 following years of appeals and

donations from local residents.

Liz Mills from RaKAT said: "It will make a huge difference to us as we will be able to continue providing days out, shopping trips and transport to day centres for elderly, frail and disabled groups of people.

"Several of our minibuses are getting on and we really flog them to death, so we're always looking for funding and the NVMF have been brilliant in providing this super new minibus for us."

NVMF chairman Graham Ball said the foundation had been "delighted" to provide the minibus, especially

since some of the users would invariably have helped fund the hospital in the 1950s.

He said: "It will be those people now that are being repaid so there's a nice symmetry in making this donation.

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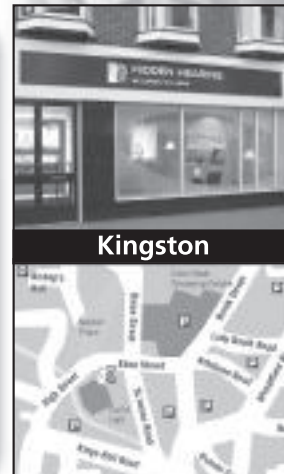
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by ALITA HOWE

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Head usher and duty front of house manager Helen Albert was honoured for her outstanding customer service by the Campaign for Courtesy.

The 23-year-old, from Kingston, impressed a member of the campaign while co-ordinating a bag drop-off for runners at the Kingston Breakfast Run on March 30.

She said: "We were told a few hundred runners would be leaving their bags in the theatre but 5,000 turned up, so we had a hectic morning making sure everyone queued up in an orderly way and got their belongings back safely."

"I wasn't aware but one of the runners worked for the Campaign for Courtesy and then a letter arrived at the theatre telling me I'd been nominated."

She was presented with a framed certificate by the chairman of the Campaign for Courtesy, Peter Foot, at the theatre on July 9.

Miss Albert, who has been working for the theatre since December 2007, is responsible for managing 200 volunteer ushers and making sure that all events at the theatre run smoothly.



Running smoothly: Helen Albert picks up her reward from Campaign for Courtesy chairman Peter Foot

She said: "I feel really honoured about and so it is nice to be recognised. I had no idea on that busy morning that this award would come

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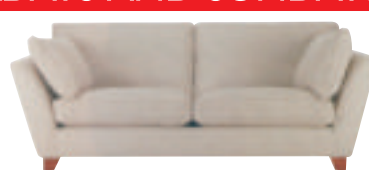
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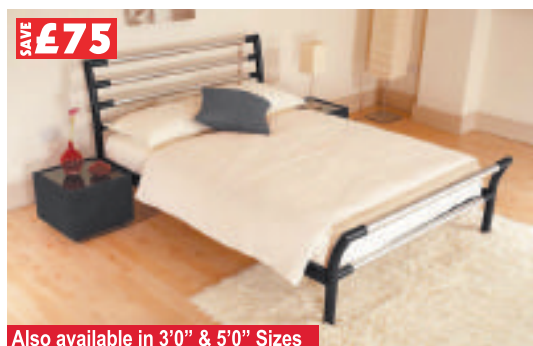
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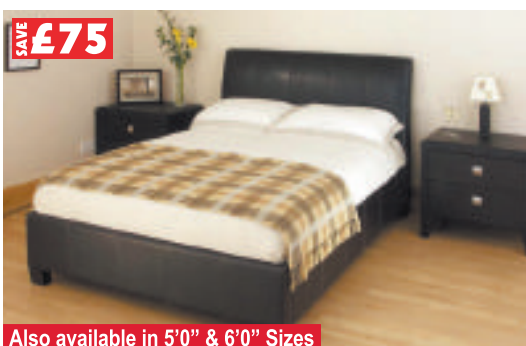
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Lyndsay Russell, 47, lives in North Kingston, and launched *Fat Chance* at Borders, in Kingston, on July 11.

The book is a satirical look at the current obsession with size zero and tells the story of a reverse world where a sad, lonely plump girl suddenly finds herself working as a top model with a celebrity boyfriend.

The book is being sold exclusively in Borders around the country and at airports before its mainstream launch in September.

Mrs Russell said: "It was a great event and I had a fantastic reaction to the book - it's been such an exciting journey."



Sizing up: Lyndsay Russell at her book's launch at Borders

Health check with patient watchdog

by DAVID LINDSELL

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A new watchdog has been launched in Kingston to give patients a greater say on decisions about health and social care in the borough.

K-Link will have legal recognition from Kingston Primary Care Trust, Kingston Hospital and Kingston Council.

And it is looking for members who want to improve services locally.

Acting chairman of K-Link Sandra Berry said: "We can play our part in influencing the decisions taken on our behalf. We have a considerable amount of clout. It would be unwise of any of these bodies to ignore totally what K-Link was saying."

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Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said: "There is real potential that K-Link can make sure we don't have such controversy over decisions we have seen, but if we do, there is a public voice to help MPs and other groups save and improve local services."

The organisation has replaced other older forms of pa-

tient panels which one speaker said had been "decapitated" for speaking out against cuts and changes. It also brings together a watchdog for both the NHS and social services, which often overlap.

Richmond MP Susan Kramer said: "This group does not control NHS or social care budgets. It does not hire and fire decision-makers. It is not in charge but I honestly believe local people are finding their voice."

To become a member, or to join the steering group of K-Link, write to Kingston Local Involvement Network at Neville House, 55 Eden Street, Kingston, KT1 1BW or email enquiries@k-link.uk.net.

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Local medal winners were:

□Best small garden: Widex Hearing Garden, designed by Selina Botham of Claygate, to emphasise the multiple sounds of nature in a garden plot.

□Gold: Helen Williams of Surbiton for the Sadolin small garden, and Susan Driver and Paul Field of Creative Containers,

West Molesey, for their Home and Dry inspiring space.

□Silver gilt: Tim Sharples of Cedar Nursery, Cobham, for the kitchen garden and donkey paddock in the Daily Mail Pavilion, and Squires of Twickenham and Ditton Hill for their floral marquee mini-garden.

□Silver: Caragh Walsh of Twickenham for her conceptual garden, Somnium Argentum, and Richmond Adult College for Use it or Lose It, an inspiring space built from recycled materials.

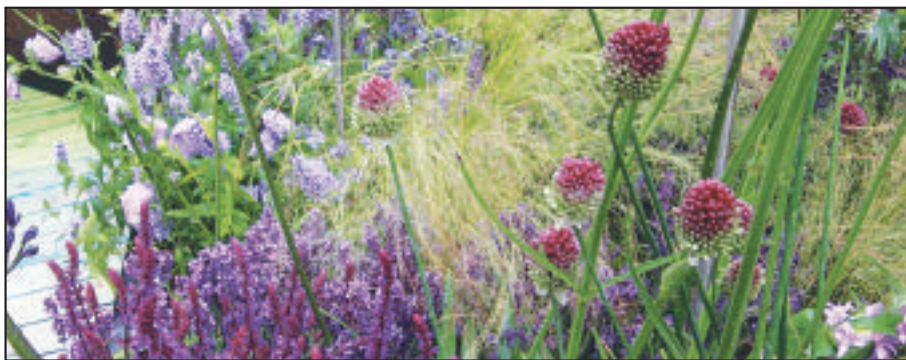
□Bronze: Jonathan Walton of Surbiton for his small garden, Shade Loving.

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Bringing the inside out: Shade Loving by Jonathan Walton of Surbiton

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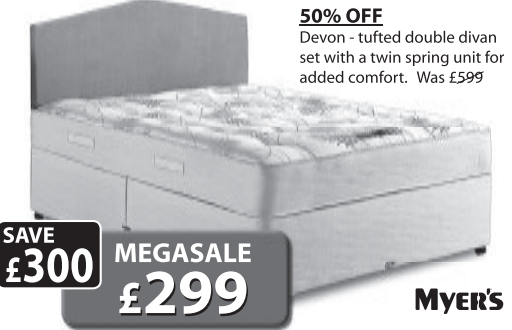
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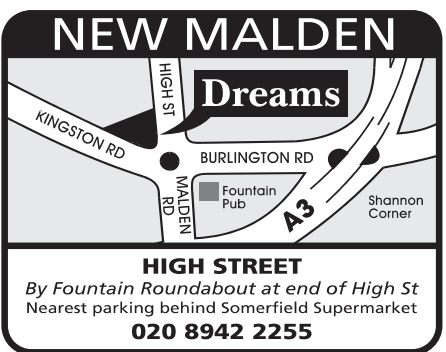
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You too can be a champion



A lifestyle change: Last year's Green Champion, Hannah Smith

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Last year's Green Champion for Kingston, who went on to win the south-west London title, is urging people to nominate environmental pioneers for this year's award.

At last year's final, Hannah Smith wowed the judges with her mission to make Kingston a greener place.

Hannah, 25, is a former Kingston University student and now works in its sustainability team working to boost the institution's green credentials.

She said: "The groundswell of people already converted to going green is growing and it's great to celebrate that."

"Awards are definitely the way forward – they inspire other people to get involved and keep those people already working towards a green future going."

"I threw myself into every single green group going at university and volunteered as an environmental mentor helping the Me-We performing arts group go green."

"Now, with the sustainability team, the work we do can reach out into the community more as well."

Hannah has helped implement a green freshers fair, a green birthday party for the university and is working to ensure that sustainability is embedded throughout the curriculum offered in its degree courses.

She is also making sure that new buildings at the university are assessed for sustainability and is running an innovative recycling scheme with unwanted goods left behind by students in their halls of residence.

Hannah ensures no stone is left un-

Your local Green Reporter

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turned and her home has also undergone the green treatment.

She installed a wormery and talked her four housemates through how they could improve their waste management and energy efficiency.

She is even catching a train to Spain for a family holiday this week to avoid racking up unnecessary air miles.

"It's been a learning curve but instead of seeing it as a chore, people should recognise the benefits."

"For example, travel with your body. I cycle and walk everywhere and it means I'm getting exercise without paying for it, or having to find time to go to the gym."

"It's about looking at the environment as a lifestyle change."

Do you know someone you would like to nominate for Kingston's Green Champion for 2008?

The award is open to anyone over 18 and recognises outstanding contribution to the local environment, such as promoting environmentally friendly practices through a project, event, work or lifestyle.

You can nominate someone for this, or any of the other Green Guardian awards: Green Primary School, Green Secondary School, Green Business, Green Household, Green Group or Project, Green Building and Young Environmentalist, by filling out the form on this page.

Or you can nominate online, go to greenguardian.co.uk and click on Awards.

Top Tip

❑ To cut down on paper waste in the home, replace paper towels with a set of cloth napkins. Store the used ones in a small container in your kitchen and just wash and re-use.

❑ Have you got any green top tips (50 words max please)? Post them at greenguardian.co.uk by clicking on Get Involved and then Top Tips.

ECOnews

WHAT'S HOT: Sales of eco-friendly items are growing so rapidly that one online retailer, GardenCentre.co.uk, has launched a new function allowing customers to stay in touch with what is in demand.

The current hot items include a owl nesting box and an organic gardening book.

The list is updated monthly at gardencentre.co.uk/eco/

ECO- CONDOMS TO BE ROLLED OUT:

The bedroom probably is not the first place you would think of in the quest go green but a new range of eco-friendly and ethically produced condoms have just been launched in Kingston.

The French Letter range are being piloted in Kingston's Boots and will be rolled out across the country if they prove popular.

They are made from sustainably sourced rubber, are fair trade and are suitable for vegans.

For more information, visit french-letter.co.uk or buy online at ethicalsuperstore.com. They are priced at £8.99 for a pack of 12.

CANDLES BURN GREENER: Beauty retailers Space NK have launched a range of eco-friendly candles which uses organic wood to create the wick and sustainably produced wax.

The Dayna Decker Environments Botanika Chandels are available at Space NK stores in Cobham and Weybridge, as well as online at spacenk.com.

They come in two sizes, costing £22 and £38.

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Green Guardian Nomination Form

Deadline for entries is Monday 22nd September 2008

Your name:

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Name of the person/organisation you are nominating:

Their address:

Their telephone number (if known):

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Does this person know you are nominating them for a Green Guardian award? Y/N (please indicate)

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Why are you nominating them for a Green Guardian award?

Please send this form to Hannah Weston, Green Guardian, Newsquest South London, Allied House, 29-39 London Road, Twickenham TW1 3SZ. For details on how to enter yourself, contact Hannah on 020 8744 4223 or email hweston@london.newsquest.co.uk.

All you need to know about composting

The Kingston Community Compost Network has teamed up with London Community Recycling Network (CRN) to deliver a course in how to start composting and needs volunteers to help them spread the word.

There are currently 14 trained mentors in Kingston and a free training session has been organised on August 9 for people willing to share their expertise with others across the borough.

The training is being held at the Kingston Vale Leisure Gardeners' Association site in Robin Hood Way at 10.30am.

It will encompass presentation skills, health and safety tips and how to manage an event and book attendees.

The day will also see the launch of a new compost demonstration bin, which has been designed with a plexiglass side to enable people to see exactly what goes on inside.

For more information and to book a place on the training scheme, call Alex Rainbow on 020 7324 4690 or email compost@lcrn.org.uk.

Anyone who registers before the July 31 will be entered into a prize draw by the CRN to win free entry to Kew Gardens.

❑ The Community Compost Network is at lcrn.org.uk/projects/compost_network/

The Big Picture

❑ George Osborne, the shadow chancellor, has announced that under a Conservative government, households would be rewarded with vouchers worth up to £360 per year, for recycling waste.

In a speech to the Green Alliance sustainable development body last week, Mr Osborne outlined plans to introduce an American recycling scheme, Recycle Bank, which is used in more than 500 cities in America, to the UK.

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Each week we will ask a question on a Green related subject. This week:

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The UK exports 12 million tonnes of food every year but how much food do we import?

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Last week's answer: Recycling one plastic bottle can save the same amount of energy needed to power a 60 watt lightbulb for six hours.

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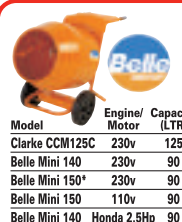
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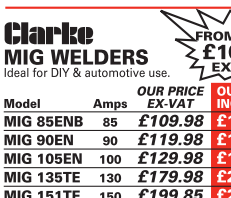
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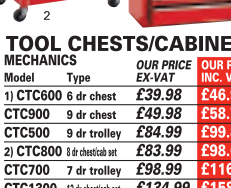
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Harry Smith
Epsom

So it was the fast food and not the 10 pints beforehand! Hurrah! Seriously though, the inspections should be made more regular.

Minky
Chessington

I agree. There should be an inspection every three months.

Jock
London

Kudos for reporting on the revolting conditions in these shops.

Howard Fredrics,
Hampton Wick

Fears over Thames swans

The annual "swan upping" count started today amid fears high waters levels in the Thames are stopping the birds breeding successfully.

Well I hope that the Queen is footing the bill for this count and not the taxpayer.

After all it was her family that wanted to own all of the swans.

Helen Smith
Chiswick

Anger over this blooming week-long traffic chaos

No help from Government for housing

Having endured what I can only describe as organised traffic chaos for the last week whilst travelling to Kingston, I am prompted to write to your newspaper to express my frustration.

The Hampton Court Flower Show is an annual event and up go the warning signs advising delays during the week July 7 until July 12.

However I cannot believe the organised chaos that followed. Virtual gridlock from Sundbury to Kingston Bridge. Gaggles of disorganised fluorescent jackets stood in groups chatting and giving off an air of total disinterest in the traffic around them.

After 4.30pm, there was a virtual abandonment of traffic control in and out of the various palace gates and car parks. Park-and-ride facilities were under-used.

No doubt the palace authorities are gleefully rubbing their hands having filled their coffers full of money with scant regard for the organised chaos and delays caused on the surrounding roads.

Perhaps if enough people voice their concern Hampton Court Palace, the local authority, and Royal Parks police might get their act together next year.

PAUL JACQUES
Old Windsor



The Hampton Court Flower show was a hit with youngsters, but Paul Jacques experienced a 'total disinterest in traffic control'

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Questions Tesco need to answer in Tolworth

Re: Proposed Tesco Site, Tolworth

Having attended the residents' meetings with the Tesco team and their advisers, a number of issues continue to crop up which Tesco, and particularly Kingston Council, are unable to answer which are key to the development proceeding:

1. The extra traffic that will be attracted to the area

largely affecting Tolworth Roundabout and Kingston Road due to the Tesco store and the 600 dwellings proposed for the site.

2. What about the capacities of existing infrastructure services to cope with the demands of the proposed site, ie, water, gas, electricity, telecoms and drainage, in particular where fields are already flooding with effluent in

Berrylands and Worcester Park?

3. Where are the extra facilities for doctors and dentists?

4. There must be at least an extra potential 300 pupils requiring places particularly at primary level.

5. What are Kingston Council's policies regarding environmental/green issues - particularly extra

noise being generated by increased traffic numbers?

In summary, surely before allowing a formal planning application to be submitted Kingston Council should have addressed the impact such proposals have upon the major points listed? Comments welcome.

M S NURSEY
Ruston Avenue
Surbiton

COUN PENNY SHELTON
Kingston Council's
executive member for
housing

No joining forces with housing nay-sayers Where has cash gone?

I see Councillor Shelton is still in denial about the fact that Defend Council Housing (DCH) and their supporters have been campaigning for years to change the subsidy system, to ensure all councils have the money they need to provide good quality housing.

She alleges that DCH's supporters "do nothing" to stop the Government starving Kingston of the funds it needs, when it is the council that is guilty of sitting back and doing nothing since the last ballot.

Regarding her bizarre invi-

tation to join a campaign I have been involved in for some time: whilst I welcome the fact that Kingston, along with 59 other councils, have recently decided to contribute to the campaign, she has made it clear, in her letters and at the recent executive committee meeting, that she doesn't hold out much hope of the Government reforming the system.

I have no desire to campaign alongside someone who thinks it's a waste of time.

Considering that the council is doing its best to persuade

tenants that our only hope is stock transfer, I can only think that their involvement in the campaign is an attempt to convince tenants that they tried to save our council housing, no doubt with the next election in mind.

I think I'll stick to campaigning with DCH, who believe in what they're fighting for and will be doing so long after Councillor Shelton has thrown in the towel.

DEREK MOSS
King Charles Road
Surbiton

There have been many articles and letters in relation to the transfer of the housing stock.

There are a lot of comments on how much money goes to the Government, but how much is the council left with? Out of every £10, £3 goes to the Government. Where does the remaining £7 go?

The council invested £8.4m into the Rose Theatre, so why hasn't it invested in its housing stock over the past four years? Why has the council allowed the housing stock to reach this "crisis point"?

Surely if the council had a

programme of works in place, 56 per cent of tenants wouldn't be concerned with the condition of their homes and 52 per cent of tenants wouldn't be unhappy with the communal areas. If the housing stock is transferred, would the rents be increased to allow the association to carry out the much-needed work to these properties?

Why can't the council release a sum of ring-fenced money? How much money is this consultation costing?

DANIEL GOODGER
Chessington

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Getting crafty at the fair

by **MIKE DIDYMUS**

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Malden fortnight entered its final week with a flourish as people flocked to a record number of stalls at the annual craft fair on Saturday.

Billed as a magical mix of local groups, commercial stalls, music and more, the event included more than 100 pitches with plants, crafts and a range of edible delights.

Prizes for the best dressed stalls went to Coombe Boys' School for a hanging basket ensemble, and to New Malden Tennis Club, while organiser David Wallis praised the variety on display.

He said: "It's got better every year, and even if it's only a few extra stalls each time, it soon adds up."

"There was more variety this year, more food and it's a great opportunity for people from New Malden to meet each other."

"About midday, you could hardly squeeze past each other, there were people nudging together and it was a really friendly atmosphere."

Although slated to run between 9am and 4pm, Mr Wallis said keen stallholders had started selling their wares as early as 7.30am, with the final



Wild in New Malden: Niamh, four, and Joseph Moss, six

bits and pieces not being packed away until the early evening.

Mr Wallis said: "We've had people say how delighted they were with the fair, and we've already had letters and emails thanking us."

"I know people come from as far as Kingston and Richmond as I've met them on the day, and the whole thing has been really successful."



Jam today: Barbara Cavalier and Diana Buckingham with their home-made preserves and spreads

Still to come...

• Friday, July 18: Vocalease Ensemble Songs from Downland to McCartney at New Malden Methodist Church in the High Street from 7.30pm. 020 8949 5040.

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Simon Brown is a film studies lecturer at Kingston University and recently presented a paper on Hollywood Addictions at a three-day international conference at the university on obsession and addiction. He spoke to ALITA HOWE about his research and plans for an innovative study into the borough's cinemas

Smoking on film

What is your research on addictions about?

I looked at the changes in the representation of smoking in Hollywood films and whether there has been a change in whether it is seen as glamorous or cool.

I found that it is now seen more in a historical context, in the George Clooney film *Good Night, And Good Luck*, for example.

I also found the notion of smoking tends to be associated with neurosis or villainy.

How did you compile the study?

In 2007, most of the Hollywood studios initiated policies about the representation of smoking on screen so I looked at what the industry said, by watching lots of news bulletins, and then saw how they put it into practice by conducting content analysis and watching the films.

I've kept a diary of all the films I've seen since 1993 so I drew on that a lot as well.

It took six months to complete and I watched about 40 films.

What was your inspiration?

It is such a current debate. It was something kicking around in my head and I was curious about it which is the good thing about academia – I could just run with the idea.

It is rare that you have a debate taking place in film where public opinion is chang-



Film buff: Simon Brown Deadlinepix KT21886

ing the way the industry views the issue. Often, there are small groups arguing against the representation of, for example, violence or sex, that the industry can defend themselves against but this was much more the majority.

What is your favourite film?

A 1979 Walt Disney sci-fi film called *The Black Hole*. It's not my favourite because it is particularly good, but for the way it made me feel.

There were two little cute robots in it and I remember being so upset and inconsolable after it finished – it is the film I have the strongest memory of seeing!

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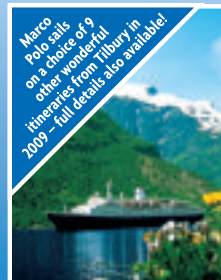
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The week ahead

Lightening strikes

Comedy and spookiness combine when Runnymede Drama Group present **The Lightning Play**. It tells the tale of ghost writer Max Villiers and wife Harriet, whose Hallowe'en party is rudely interrupted by interference from the past. Riverhouse, Thursday to Saturday, 8pm, £8/£10, 01932 253354.

Sands of time

Runnymede's industrial past springs to life with the exhibition **Shifting Sands**. The display charts the progress from Wey Navigation in the 1650s, through the development of the railway system, up to the excavations of the 20th century. **Chertsey Museum**, Saturday, 12.30pm, free.

War stories

The Laughing Horse presents another brace of quality Edinburgh preview shows as Kevin McCarron steps up with his **Nuclear War** showcase, followed by Sion James, Paul Harry Allen and Michael O'Donovan with **The Good, The Bad and The Cuddly**. Cricketers, Kingston, Saturday, July 19, 8.30pm, £5/£6, 020 8296 0479.

Eagles set to soar

Fighting Cocks host a night entitled **Dancing With Demons** as a quartet of bands will heat up the atmosphere. Rhesus Five, Forget Miss Froulin, Little Alaskan Workshop and Fuzzcutter will all compete for your listening pleasure. **Fighting Cocks**, Kingston, Sunday, 7.30pm, £5.

Tea for two

The Jive Joint Dance Company returns to the Rose for another **Sunday Tea Dance**. Under the guidance of DJ John Vassalle the group will show off jive, swing, rock'n'roll and other dance moves. Join in or just kick back and savour the shapes. **Rose Theatre**, Sunday, 2pm, free.

For these and more events turn to page 27

THEATRE:
One-Man Star Wars, Rose Theatre, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn



Feel the

FORCE

A long time ago, in a country far, far away, an impressionable child sheltered from the extreme cold outdoors by watching VCR copies of sci-fi classic **Star Wars**.

That child was Charles Ross and he admits his decidedly off-centre Canadian upbringing laid the foundation for his peculiarly honed talents.

As he explains: "We only had three movies – *The Blue Lagoon*, *Shogun* and *Star Wars* – so nine times out of 10 I ended up watching *Star Wars*."

"A lot of times it would just be on as background noise and I think a lot of it has just gone into my head through osmosis and become committed to my memory."

"That was something no-one should do to themselves

unless you intend to do something positive with it eventually – and so I have!"

That 'something positive' is Ross's amazing one-man **Star Wars** extravaganza, where he rattles through the original trilogy in a breathless hour, playing all the characters along the way.

And he reveals it has very much been something that has developed over time.

He adds: "I have a degree in theatre with an acting specialisation but actors are often out of work so I wanted to do my own one-man show to get a bit of autonomy in my career."

"One-man **Star Wars** Trilogy started life as a comedy sketch but then my director, TJ Dawe, and I turned it into a one-hour piece.

“If you haven’t seen the films at all, it will be a bit like watching a game of cricket when you don’t know the rules!”

Charles Ross

"It went down really well when I performed it at a fringe event in Toronto and everything has snowballed from there."

Admitting to having watched the movies "hundreds of times", Ross's act has been in great demand on the festival and convention circuit, leading to appearances as far and wide as Dubai, Australia and the UK.

And he has even received the blessing of the **Star Wars** supremo himself, George Lucas.

Ross adds: "To my knowledge George hasn't seen the show but I am officially licensed by LucasFilm – I wouldn't be allowed to do it otherwise!"

"I have been to official fan

conventions and performed, so I assume the people whose opinion he trusts think it is something he would enjoy."

Ross accepts the bulk of his audience is likely to comprise **Star Wars** aficionados but the Canadian comic insists this is not essential.

He explains: "You do not have to be a fan to enjoy the show but, the more you know the films, the more you will enjoy it."

"If you haven't seen the films at all, it will be a bit like watching a game of cricket when you don't know the rules!"

One Man Star Wars Trilogy, Rose Theatre, Kingston, July 20, 7.30pm, £10/£12/£14, call 0871 230 1552.

Tale goes Globe-al

Picturesque Claremont Gardens will be transformed into the kingdom of Sicilia this week when the iconic Globe Theatre Company bring Shakespeare's classic *The Winter's Tale* to Esher.

Visiting Surrey as part of their nationwide tour, the outdoor production aims to delight audiences young and old.

Producer Conrad Lynch explains the choice of project: "Our director, John Dove, wanted to revisit *The Winter's Tale* after we had a production at the Globe last year. He wanted to take it to a new audience."

"The key thing is the play works completely outdoors. It is very enchanting, and it sits incredibly well in an outdoor setting."

Shakespeare's tale is a cocktail of adultery, infatuation, power struggles and mysticism, all tied up with a gooey happy ending. And Lynch admits the production runs the gamut of emotions.

He explains: "It is a combination of a number of themes. There is a love story, there is comedy, and there is tragedy."

"But overall it is very, very accessible."

The production is jaunting around the country visiting some superb locations along the way, including Leeds Castle and the Globe itself.

And the producer accepts that the undertaking springs as many challenges as it does benefits.

He reveals: "We research the venues well and try to find places with links in some way to Shakespeare."

"Then we look at places, like

THEATRE: *The Winter's Tale*, Claremont Gardens, Esher

Simon Fitzjohn

Claremont Gardens, which is a beautiful location.

"We went there last year and we like to build a relationship with an audience."

"But we are at the mercy of the weather. We have had driving rain in Lancaster but we carried on."

"It is quite simple – as long as the audience stays we will carry on with the performance!"

The Winter's Tale, Claremont Gardens, Esher, July 18-20, 7pm, £10/£20, call 01372 467806, visit shakespeare-globe.org/theatre/globetouring/thewinterstale



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Practice is usually a dirty word in my book. As in "Nancy, go and do your piano practice," or "Never mind, Nancy, practice makes perfect".

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Yes, that's right, folks – it's Edinburgh Preview season, when the great and the good of the funny farm finally get let out to test-drive their shiny new shows on us, the paying (but not very much, all things considered) public.

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This Friday's line-up at the Crack Comedy Club is a case in point. Both Rhod Gilbert and Tom Wigglesworth will be giving their new jokes an airing at Kingston's Grey Horse pub.

This will be Rhod Gilbert's fourth Edinburgh solo show. Here, the award-winning comic and

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- **My first memory of the Fringe is...** I've forgotten
- **My worst memory is...** Flying for shows in the early days alongside groups of tedious kids in matching t-shirts, singing songs about

- **My favourite venue is...** The Pleasance Courtyard. It has a bar, crap hot dogs and the atmosphere is summery and hang-aroundy
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If you Google the band name Young Knives I would bet my paltry life savings that any article you come across would at some stage use the word 'eccentric'.

Known for a love of tweed suits, and famed for their quirky 'geek-rock', the Oxford based three-piece have battled accusations of wilful eccentricity throughout their nine-year existence.

And it is a notion that bassist/vocalist Tom Dartnall is keen to quash: "When I think of eccentricity, I think of a lot of people I see who go out of their way to be eccentric."

"Whereas we have never set out to be eccentric at all - it is just who we are."

"I think people think that because we don't live in London and we don't want to move to London that there must be something different about us."

"We're just not hip

GIGS: Young Knives, New Slang, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn

enough, I suppose."

Young Knives are currently knee-deep in the mud that accompanies the UK festival circuit, having enjoyed a stint at Glastonbury. And, despite only having released their second album, *Superabundance*, in May, Tom reveals the band are already thinking ahead.

He adds: "The nice thing about festival season is we get to relax as we do not have to do any touring. So we have been back in the studio writing new songs."

"We always wanted to be a band that could bring out an album every year, tour it and move on."

"At the moment, we are

just messing around but we are always trying to do something different."

Tom, brother Henry and Oliver Askew have been together in various guises since 1998 and finally appear to have struck musical gold. And Tom admits the success over the past couple of years has brought its own problems.

He explains: "I have never had to run a business before and being in a band is a lot like having to run your own business."

"You need to make sure people are paid after gigs, everything is organised."

"You can get sidetracked by it all. You end up forgetting why you were originally doing it."

"But we were always a bunch of friends having fun and we still are."

Young Knives, New Slang, Kingston, July 17, 9pm, £5/£6.

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Vorsprung jazz technique



GIGS: Ingrid Laubrock, Ram Jam Club, Kingston

Simon Fitzjohn

Some people get cajoled into playing instruments, some toil away in their free time in the vain hope of 'making it big', and some use music as a release.

But then there are those who are virtually born musicians and this is where Ingrid Laubrock comes in.

Taking music lessons from the age of four, playing classical piano and singing solo in local choirs by the age of eight, Laubrock could lay claim to the term 'child prodigy'.

Born in Stadtlohn, Germany, Laubrock moved to London in 1989, took up the alto saxophone and set about wowing the nation.

Studying with firstly Jean Toussaint and then renowned saxophonist and educator David Liebman in the

USA, Ingrid was rewarded for her efforts when she was nominated as Rising Star of the Year in the BT Jazz Awards in 1999.

By this stage, Laubrock was already carving a niche on the circuit and had performed with luminaries Kenny Wheeler, Billy Cobham, Stan Sulzman, Liebman, and Toussaint.

Then the saxophonist teamed up with cutting-edge collaborators F-ire Collective, who have specialised in cultivating African rhythms, and was swiftly award-

ed the 2004 BBC Jazz Award For Innovation.

As she racked up the gigs and plaudits, the awards kept coming - after being nominated for the BBC's Rising Star award in 2005, Laubrock was given the prestigious Fellowship For Jazz Composition by the Arts Foundation.

More recently, Ingrid has been involved in an experimental project with dancer/choreographer Frauke Requardt, who choreographed a show to the sound of Ingrid's music.

Little surprise then that local favourite Chris Biscoe has tempted Laubrock along to one of his Way Out West sessions, where she will join Biscoe, John Edwards (bass) and Tony Marsh (drums) to rework Ornette, Monk and Osborne.

Ingrid Laubrock, Ram Jam Club, July 23, 8pm, £7/£9, 020 8567 2004.

thursday, july 17

THEATRE

Guys & Dolls. Until July 19. KVODS youth group. Group discount. 7.45pm. Performing Arts Centre, Queen Elizabeth II Building, Kingston Grammar School, London Road. £15, £12.50 OAP, U16s £10. 07789 344063. youth-boxoffice@kvods.com

The Lightning Play. By Charlotte Jones. Until July 19. Presented by Runnymede Drama Group. Set in north London on the eve of Halloween, celebrity ghost-writer Max Villiers and his wife Harriet are hosting a party. As Max connects his first plasma TV, the evening is hijacked by interference from the past. 8pm. Riverhouse, Manor Road, Walton. £10 (£8). 01932 243354. riverhousebarn.co.uk

GIGS
BGT. Rock and pop covers. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

Beyonders (Heartbreakers). Rock & roll. 8.25pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinal-wolsey.co.uk

Girls' Aloud. In Association with The Children's Trust. 9pm. Sandown Park Racecourse, Portsmouth Road, Esher. From £22. U9 accompanied by adult free. 0844 858 0114. sandown.co.uk

friday, july 18

EXHIBITIONS

Breaking The Mould. Sir Anthony Caro has loaned his paper sculpture Bandit 1981 as part of this international exhibition of works by 40 artists who are using the diverse qualities of paper to create their art. 11am. Riverhouse, Manor Road, Walton. Free. 01932 243354. riverhousebarn.co.uk

GIGS
Gary Brewer - GBs. Blues and rock. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 0208 399 0200.

Cry Wolf. Rock. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinal-wolsey.co.uk

Leon Rosselson. Satirical songs. 8.30pm. Foley Arms Pub, Hare Lane, Claygate, Esher. £7 (£8 guests). 020 8686 9421. ram-club@btinternet.com

Ed Hudson Band. 9pm. Camphill Club, West Byfleet, Weybridge. 01932 346356.

saturday, july 19

EXHIBITIONS

Talk of the Town. Until July 19. Artwork produced by local schools on the theme of New Horizons. 10am. Kingston Museum, Wheatfield Way. £1, U16s go free. 020 8547 6460. kingston.museum@rbk.kingston.gov.uk

Shifting Sands. Tues-Fri, 12.30pm-4.30pm, Sat 11am-4pm. Sun & Mon closed. Runnymede's industrial past. 12.30pm. Chertsey Museum, The Cedars, 33 Windsor Street. Free. 01932 575370. chertseymuseum.org.uk

EVENTS
Charity Family Fun Day. Free. Entertainers, Punch & Judy, bouncy castle, children's rides and stalls. Noon. King Edward's Recreation Ground, Hook Road, Chessington.

COMEDY
The Laughing Horse. Edinburgh previews. Kevin McCarron in Nuclear War and The Good, the Bad and the Cuddly, with Sion James,

Paul Harry Allen and Michael O'Donovan. MCs Donald Mack and Sion James. 7.30pm. The Cricketers, 20 Fairfield South, Kingston. £5. 020 8296 0479. info@laughinghorse.co.uk

GIGS

Bad Influence. Rock/blues. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. 020 8487 3651. thecardinal-wolsey.co.uk

Firewater. Rock duo featuring Ed Hudson (Bad II the Bone) and Tim Scopes (Resolutions). 9pm. New Prince, Ewell Road, Surbiton. Free. 0208 296 0265. myspace.com/firewaterduo or firewaterduo.piczo.com

sunday, july 20

GIGS

The Tony Helberg Quartet Featuring Simon Allen. 8pm. The Kingston Gate, 204 London Road, Kingston. Free. 020 8546 4840.

Open Mic With BGT. 8pm. Brave New World, 22 Berrylands Road, Surbiton. Free. 020 8399 0200.

EVENTS

Quiz. Every Sun. 8.30pm. Bear Inn, 71 High Street, Esher. £1.50. 01372 469786.

Car-Boot Sale. Every Sun. Set-up from 7am. Cars £10, vans from £15. 8am. Apps Court Farm, Hurst Road, Walton. 01932 244822.

Kingston Cycling Campaign Rides. Free. 10.30am. Queen Anne Statue, Kingston Market Place. 020 8397 1875. johndun@blueyonder.co.uk

Tea Dance. For dancers of modern jive, swing, West Coast swing, rock-'n'-roll, salsa, merengue and Argentine tango under the direction of John Vassallo and fellow DJs. Have a boogie or watch the dance. 2pm. Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston. Free. 0871 230 1552. rosetheatrekingston.org

THEATRE

One-Man Star Wars Trilogy. 7.30pm. Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston. £14, £12 (conc £10). 0871 230 1552. rosetheatrekingston.org

COMEDY
Crack Comedy Club - Edinburgh Previews 2008. Tom Wigglesworth and award-winning Welshman Rhod Gilbert. 8pm for 8.30pm. The Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. £8 (members £6, students/conc £4). 020 8594 9700. crackcomedy.com

GIGS
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monday, july 21

GIGS

Jam Pact. Every Mon. Bring your instrument, drummers just bring sticks. 8.30pm. The Cardinal Wolsey, The Green, Hampton Court Road, East Molesey. Free. jam-pact.com

EVENTS
Kingston Vale Operatic & Dramatic Society (KVODS) Youth Group. Every Mon. If you would like to join please email in the first instance to arrange a date. 6.30pm. Kingston Vale Village Hall. £10 membership fee per year. secretary@kvods.com

COMEDY
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Paul Harry Allen and Michael O'Donovan. MCs Donald Mack and Sion James. 7.30pm. The Cricketers, 20 Fairfield South, Kingston. £5. 020 8296 0479. info@laughinghorse.co.uk

tuesday, july 22

EVENTS

Quiz Night. Every Tues. 8pm. The Bell, Bell Lane, Fetcham, Esher. £1. 01372 372624. bellfetcham@youngs.co.uk

EXHIBITIONS

Fusions of Colour - Diana McKinnon. Until Aug 3. Closed Mon. Diana McKinnon is a textile artist who produces a range of work, from country landscapes and the waterways of Venice to the asymmetrical designs inspired by the Art Nouveau movement. She incorporates layers of sheer fabric and stitching to achieve vibrant mixes of colour, which are often embellished with wires, metal, beads, shells, etc. 11.30am. The Fountain Gallery, 26 Bridge Road, Hampton Court, East Molesey. Free. 020 8941 5865. fountain-gallery.co.uk

wednesday, july 23

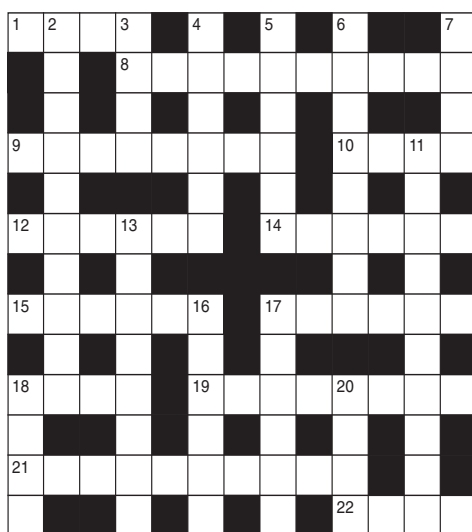
EVENTS

Quiz. 7pm. Bishop Out of Residence, 2 Bishop's Hall, Kingston. £1. 020 8546 4965. bishopoutofresidence@youngs.co.uk

EXHIBITIONS

Bog-Standard Signs. Until July 26. In anticipation of Warner's solo show at Kingston's Toilet Gallery Warner is keen to discover the toilet signs within Kingston borough. Will include photographs and statistics showing the differences between the male and female pictograms used across different countries and cultures. 1pm. The Toilet Gallery, 151 Clarence Street, Kingston. Free. 07779

Quick Crossword



ACROSS

1. Jot (4)
8. Silence by surprise (6,4)
9. Agreeable (8)
10. Stake (4)
12. Rub out (6)
14. Took notice (6)
15. Small tower (6)
17. A planet (6)
18. A goddess (4)
19. Wins back (8)
21. Honestly open (5,5)
22. Dispatch (4)

DOWN

2. Crawling (2,3,5)
3. A continent (4)
4. Lubricate (6)
5. Drawing (6)
6. Contiguous (8)
7. Competent (4)
11. Moscow citadel (3,7)
13. Rough (8)
16. Pulsates (6)
17. Gregarious (6)
18. Middle Eastern country (4)
20. Joins (4)

Last Week's solution:

Across: 7 Roach; 8 Element; 9 Adverse; 10 Earns; 12 Protection; 15 Songstress; 18 Sound; 19 Tropical; 21 Mariner; 22 Adieu.

Down: 1 Broadcasts; 2 Halve; 3 Char; 4 Detect; 5 Defences; 6 Terrain; 11 Santa Claus; 13 Resident; 14 Inquire; 16 Retire; 17 Acid; 20 Pear.

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GIGS
Chris Biscoe. With Ingrid Laubrock (sax), John Edwards (bass), and Tony Marsh (drums). 8pm. Way Out West, The Ram Jam Club (behind the Grey Horse), 46 Richmond Road, Kingston. £9 (£7 conc). 020 8567 2004. grey-horse.co.uk

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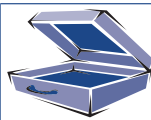
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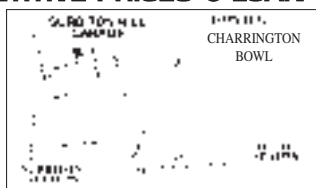
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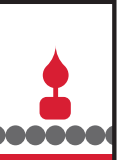
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In a Ritchie vein of form

Chessington continued their fine recent run in Saturday's home clash with Leatherhead, cruising to a four-wicket win.

Captain Paul Willis put the visitors in, having won the toss for only the third time this season.

Good economical bowling kept the run-rate down but the visitors looked to be well set on 73-1 at drinks.

Ritchie Singleton was the star man for Chessington, posting a superb 7-61 from 17 overs as Leatherhead's healthy start quickly evaporated.

Andy Robson also collected a couple of wickets.

Luke Carter (29) and Andy White (69) were among the team's star performers with the bat as Chessington reached their target with just under four overs to spare.

Full report: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

Tough for Tom

New Malden's Tom Onslow-Cole has admitted clinching the British Touring Cars driver's title looks increasingly unlikely after a second race weekend without a podium finish.

The 21-year-old speedster produced a stunning performance in the final race at Snetterton on Sunday to finish fifth, having started 14th on the grid.

It made up for disappointing performances in the previous two races, which saw the VX Racing driver finish sixth and 14th respectively.

Onslow-Cole said: "It is definitely a case of mixed feelings from this weekend, because we had some good pace on the track. I think we are still capable of being there or thereabouts come the end of the season."

Full report: yourlocalguardian.co.uk

Dowson lays down gauntlet

by **STUART AMOS**

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Kingstonian boss Alan Dowson piled the pressure on his first-team squad after adding two more players to the roster this week and revealing he was running the rule over more.

The 38-year-old signed former Dulwich Hamlet man Sol Patterson-Bohner and Sittingbourne striker John Neal after both impressed in Saturday's opening friendly draw with Chertsey Town.

Frontman Bobby Traynor struck in the first half to kick off Ks' pre-season programme with a 1-1 stalemate that saw Dowson take a leaf out of former England boss Sven Goran-

Eriksson's book with 10 half-time changes.

Former Leatherhead midfielder Julien Thompson has also been put under the microscope after approaching the Kingsmeadow boss for a trial.

And Dowson, who has one of the strongest squads in the division at his disposal, has not ruled out signing more talent before the league campaign starts in August.

"Sol and John approached me for a trial and I couldn't turn them down. The same can be

said for Julien," he said

"I've signed two of them on Ryman League forms, so it is up to them now if they want to get a place in the starting line-up.

"They clearly want to be at the club and have the right attitude. It is all about fitness at this stage, but we'll be picking on form in a couple of weeks, which will test the whole squad.

"I'm happy with what I've got at the moment but, if I can get better than I already have, I will go out and get it.

"If I need to sign more players because I don't think we are good enough, that is what I'll do."

Dean Lodge featured in the weekend's draw, confirming Dowson's claim that last year's player of the year would only leave the club should an offer from the Football League or Blue Square leagues come his way.

And the manager expects more from him as he looks to nail down his strongest team for games against AFC Wimbledon and Fulham over the next month.

"We improved him last year and we'll improve him again this season. Then, we'll see," he added.

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All together: Kingston head coach Phil Clements, former England star Dean Richards and club chairman Peter Codd at the club's awards evening.

Deano drops in at Kingston

Kingston Rugby Club held their end-of-season dinner and awards evening on Saturday, with ex-England international and Harlequins director of rugby Dean Richards acting as the guest speaker.

Richards held a question and answer session and recalled several stories from his playing days, to the delight of Kingston's players and supporters.

A number of trophies were presented to the club on the night, including the Surrey Shield, the Championship Trophy, and the 3rd XV Championship award.

The player of the year award went to James Beck, with Mike Slater and Neil Anderson winning the 2nd and 3rd XV equivalents.

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SPORTSbrief

SAILING: Kingston schoolboy Alex Groves (pictured above) got his summer sailing off to a flying start at the weekend by winning the Eurocup event for the 29er skiff at the Weymouth & Portland National Sailing Academy (WPNSA), the venue for the Olympic sailing in 2012. Alex, from Island Barn Reservoir Sailing Club, near Molesey, is now set for the Class European Championships, which are being held in Holland from Sunday.

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BOWLS: A significant mid-week away defeat to Raynes Park did nothing to help Malden & Coombe's cause in the Kingston & District League. The weekend provided rather more encouragement with an enjoyable points draw against a six-rink Surrey executive team celebrating Malden & Coombe's 75th anniversary.

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ROWING: The Guy Salmon-sponsored Kingston Regatta took place last weekend and was a resounding success. With 342 crews competing in more than 220 races, it is now firmly established as London's premier river regatta. The finale to Saturday's regatta was the top men's event, the Senior 3 Eights final, in which Kingston Rowing Club pipped Sons of the Thames Boat Club for first place.

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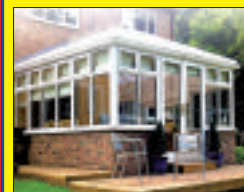
FOOTBALL: Kingstonian take on Chessington & Hook United on Saturday at the LSE Sports Ground, New Malden. The reserves will kick-off at 1.30pm and the first teams at 3.30pm.

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